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LAW UNDERGRADS. TO DINE TUESDAY

7.30 P.M. Sharp at Queen's Hotel

One of the prevalent causes of anxiety now current in the Faculty of Law is that of the application of the legal doctrine of "res ipsa loquitur." The Executive of the Society, with their usual calmness towards their conferees, have assumed the responsibility of demonstrating the practice of the maxim. With a view solely of engraving the maxim on the minds of one and all, most elaborate plans are now being completed to make the coming Annual Banquet of the Society one sans pareil in the annals of the faculty. Hence the application of the doctrine; it answers all enquiries as to the prospective success of the dinner—"res ipsa loquitur"—which, being translated for the layman and the laymen, is: "the thing speaks for itself."

The banquet will be held in the Breakfast Room of the Queen's Hotel at 7.30 p.m. sharp tomorrow, the sixth. Pleasant co-operation has been met with by the Dinner Committee both in the sale of tickets and in the delegation of the minor details to sub-committees. The array of speakers on the toast list is a most imposing one, as the respondents to the various toasts are all of them tried friends of the student body in law, men in whose presence the undergraduates will feel entirely "en famille." The toast list is as follows:

The King—Wm. F. MacKlaier.
The Alma Mater—Jon. Robinson, responded to by Sir Arthur Currie.
The Faculty—Jacques Senecal, and Dean Greenshields.
The Other Faculties—Vic. Darré, and Dean Laing.

The Bench—Syd. Pierce, and Justice E. E. Howard.
The Bar—Dunc. R. Anderson, and Pierre Beaulac, K.C.
"Our Fellow Students-at-Law"—Marcel Gaboury, and representatives of Laval (Que.), U. of Montreal and Osgoode Hall (Toronto).

While the great majority of the law student-body have already made their reservations, the tardy ones are reminded that no tickets can be sold after noon to-day, as the definite accommodation will then be reserved for by the management.

Betty—No, they don't have a preacher yet, but they're getting one right from the cemetery.

Where? Room 15.
What? A game of—"Old Maid" (?)
When? Thursday, 5:45 p.m.
Gladys: "Hey, bring on the wine."
Boom! Bang! Whew!!!

ONE BOUT GOES TO MCGILL MAN

Brewer Wins 145-lb. Event at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 1. (Special to the McGill Daily)—The visiting Canadians took two bouts at the Naval Academy here today when Brewer of McGill, 145 pounds, and Mahon of Toronto, heavyweight, were each given well-earned decisions over their opponents.

There were no knockouts, each of the bouts going to the full three round limit, and being fast exhibitions of the pugilistic art. The Naval Academy team is one of the strongest in Eastern U.S.A.

Wilson in the 115 class put up a strong fight against the Naval man pitted against him, and only lost out after three rounds of game fighting. Snow, who made such a good impression at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms last week, gave an excellent exhibition, but the American boy was just a little too good for him.

Shackell in the 135-pound class, and Abinovich, a 160-pounder, both lost out after fighting gamely for the full three rounds. Shute of Toronto lost in the 175-pound class.

The American team follows:
115 lbs.—Hayes; 125 lbs.—Goldthwaite; 135 lbs.—Kurtz; 145 lbs.—Leach; 160 lbs.—O'Reagan; Heavyweight—Mathews.

WILL HOLD PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

"Talbot Papineau Cup" for Impromptu Speaking

On Monday, March 12, an impromptu public speaking contest will be conducted by the "Lit." The winner of the contest will be awarded the "Talbot Papineau Cup" which was given to the University for competition through the generosity of Mrs. R. W. Reford, who has always displayed a keen interest in matters of forensic moment. The cup is to be retained by the winner in accordance with the terms of the award.

In order that the cup may be competed for, according to the stipulations provided by the donor, it is necessary that there be at least eight speakers. A list of subjects numbering eight or ten for impromptu discussion, will be published on the morning of the competition, but the speaker will not be aware of which subject is to be his until some five minutes before he rises to speak. This method, while eliminating total ignorance of the subject, will prevent any prepared speeches being given.

INTERCOLL. CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MCGILL BASKETEERS THROUGH VICTORY OVER VARSITY QUINTETTE

Excellent Defensive Game by Red and White Gives Them the Title — Team Comes From Behind and Wins Game by Score of 33—26 — Bell is Best Man for U. of T., Scoring 16 Points — Mendelsohn High Man for McGill, With 10 Points — Pat Manley Excelled as Referee — Many Supporters Follow Team.

The McGill basketball team, showing the same dogged persistence that has characterized their play during the present season, with but three minutes to go, came from behind a three point lead obtained by the Varsity quintette and ran up a majority of seven points over their rivals, thus bringing home the Intercollegiate title for the second season in succession.

The game was played in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in Ottawa on Saturday, and was the final match to break up the three-cornered tie brought about by McGill's clean-cut victory over Queen's on the previous Saturday. It was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of over 400 supporters of both teams, who filled every available corner in the comparatively small gymnasium, and to the majority of whom the blowing of the final whistle was a greater relief than that experienced by the players due to the nervous strain which they had undergone.

The brand of basketball furnished by the college teams was an eye-opener to

the followers of the game in the Capital City, more especially because of the strictness of the referee in his interpretation of the rules. The Collegians played a game of short passing until sufficiently down the floor, and then shot from positions well away from the basket, following in their shots for the rebound. This had a tendency of making the game more spectacular and also much cleaner, a fact which is evinced by the absence of any casualties. The long, low pass and the continuous use of dribble as a means of forwarding the ball up the floor becomes more evident in games where the referee is more lenient, and while this type of game may have its advantages, it has a tendency to develop into a game wherein the man is played rather than the ball.

The McGill squad went on the floor the favorites over their opponents due to the magnificent showing made by them against the Queen's team on the previous evening; but not until the end of the game could anyone foretell as to what would be the result. While Queen's

received probably the greatest support from the rooters in Friday's game, it was quite apparent that the McGill boys had won their way into the favor of the Saturday spectators, and were therefore applauded and cheered quite enthusiastically on each successful piece of play.

A much better brand of basketball was furnished in Saturday's game than in the encounter of the previous evening, and while both squads were somewhat off in their shooting, this deficiency was well atoned for in their remarkable passing and combination. Time and again the ball exchanged hands a dozen times before it had advanced as many feet and to follow the movements of any individual man would be almost impossible.

While the Red and White led in the attack it was through the splendid work of their guards that victory was made possible. An impenetrable defense was set up immediately on losing possession of the ball, and as a result Varsity had to resort to the less effective long shots.

(Continued from Page 3.)

TORONTO IS DEFEATED BY MACCABAEANS

Inter-Menorah Debate Held Saturday Night

IN UNION

Fundamentals of Jewish Religion under Discussion

Debaters representing the Toronto University Menorah Society went down to defeat before the Maccabean Circle team in the annual Intercollegiate debate between the two societies, held in the Union on Saturday night. A large gathering of members and friends of the Maccabaeans was present on this occasion, which marked the third meeting between the two teams.

The Maccabean debaters, J. Goldsmith and P. Usher, upheld the affirmative side of an argument which proposed the modification of the Jewish religion in fundamental principles and external forms to conform with the modern developments of science and culture. Although the subject presented difficulties which were obvious from the start, the speakers made up by their admirable flow of eloquence what was lacking in the way of weighty or convincing argument. Usher for the local society particularly distinguished himself by his splendid diction and finished delivery.

The affirmative speakers made clear at once that their side was not prepared to suggest anything like the advisability of modifying fundamental principles of the religion like the Unity of God or other divine dogmas. They argued, however, that modern conditions demanded reform and modification of many Jewish laws and practices. They showed that Judaism had been modified throughout the ages to conform with changing conditions and environment. Modern conditions demanded modifications in order that sanction be given to infractions of laws which interfere with the everyday life of the modern Jew.

The negative side, Messrs. Berger and Borsook, based its arguments upon the fact that religion and science are incommensurate and have no common ground. They argued that the affirmative had not distinguished between culture and economic conditions. The religion should not be toned down to meet commercial requirements. The dietary laws they showed to be based on scientific observations and brought statistics to prove their value. They conclusively vindicated other Jewish practices as well.

Prof. Walter for the judges announced the decision in favor of the Maccabean team and presented the Lehmann Trophy.

Otto Klineberg, M.A., president of the Maccabaeans, occupied the chair. Dancing followed the debate.

WHAT'S ON TO-DAY

- 2.00—R.V.C. practice for Theatre night.
- 5.00—Inter. "B." and Junior "B" basketball practice.
- 5.00—Hockey Club in Union.
- 5.15—Swimming Club meeting at Union.
- 5.45—Baseball: Science vs Arts, at Baron Byng School.
- 7.00—Glee Club, Divinity Hall.
- 8.15—M.S.P.E. Theatre Caste in R.V.C. Gym.
- 8.15—Pharmaceutical Society.
- 8.30—Theatre Night meeting.
- 9.30—Basketball: Seniors vs. M. A. A. A. at M.A.A.A.

COMING

- March 6—Cosmopolitan Club at Hall.
- Law Banquet at Queen's Hotel.
- Can. Economic Problem Group at Hall.
- March 7—Science Undergrad. Society meeting.
- Old Scouts at Hall.
- March 8—Commerce Banquet at Mt. Royal.
- March 9—Medical Undergrad. Dance.
- Chemical Society Meeting.
- March 10—Wicksteed Gymnastic Contest.
- March 12—Public Speaking Competition, the "Lit."
- Meeting of Pharmaceutical Soc.
- March 13—Dental Undergrad. Elections.
- March 14—Students' Council Elections.
- March 16—Alma Mater Dance.

KING COOK WILL BE CROWNED ON MARCH 15

The annual coronation of King Cook, an event much looked forward to by all Medical men as well as many from other faculties, is scheduled to take place on the evening of March 15. No pains have been spared to make this event a success. This affair is run by the Medical sophomore class, under the charge of Bill Hamby. Hamby held a practice Saturday morning with results that promise to make the celebration one of the best yet. The musical part of the programme is under the charge of Green, who has succeeded in gathering together some real talent.

Tickets, 50 cents each, may be obtained from class representatives.

Marion: "I'm going to lead a secluded life. Edna and I are going to have an apartment in Philadelphia, and go to see some of the good plays." Lucille: "Yes, and all the bad ones."

ENTHUSIASTIC INTEREST FOR THE ELECTIONS

Nomination Lists Must be Completed by Tomorrow

MANY CANDIDATES

Elections Promises for Every Office Calling for a Nominee

Rumors are as various as nomination lists are numerous these days in regard to probable candidates for the positions to be vacant on the Students' Council and on the Union House Committee. Interest is probably keenest over the prospects of a likely successor to the present holder, R. L. Hamilton, Med. '23, of the office of President of the Students' Society. The office is one involving considerable responsibility and requires for its possessor a man with a thorough grasp of almost every phase of student life about the Campus, as well as one with the willingness to give himself unflinchingly to the demands of the position. It is common property that this place on the Council will be contested by two men from Medicine, while it has been reported on good authority that Arts will be equally well represented in the elections which are scheduled to be held on the fourteenth of the month.

The election for the successor to B. C. Rochester, Science '23, President of the McGill Union, promises almost equal interest in undergraduate circles. Involvement as it does control of all matters pertaining to the Union, including the management of the various Informals and Cafeteria, this office likewise requires of the man who is capable of filling it ability to master details and to keep watch upon the financial progress of the institution under his supervision. There are probably two men who have consented to run for this office, and their nomination lists are even now going the rounds of the faculties.

The position of vice-president and secretary of the Union are also to be handed over to new occupants following the elections of the fourteenth. At present these are held by "Lux" McCullough, Commerce '23, and S. L. Harris, Med. '25. Prevalent accounts would seem to point to the certainty that neither of these posts will be filled by acclamation, and all indications would seem to substantiate the impression that each will be actively contested.

Present signs are most optimistic for one of the most spirited elections in recent years for the selection of the men to take over the work of the departing half of the Council, and those of the Union House Committee mentioned above who will quit their offices officially upon July the first, but actually closely following upon the appointment of their successors. All nominations must be in

(Continued on Page 2.)

YOUR CAREER

A successful career may be summed up as being the right equipoise between the responsibilities assumed and the power to support them.

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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A. J. M. Smith.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

THE WORLD BEYOND.

It is an occasion for conjecture, and often for criticism, that the student as a rule is indifferent to what transpires beyond the Campus. Whether such censure be founded on fact, is doubtful; but its validity, once granted in this respect, it must be admitted that its justification could not be well controverted. One of the great objects of a university course is to encourage thinking on a wider plane, and to stimulate the broadening of the vision; it cannot well be disputed that an inclination to lose sight of the momentous happenings of international consequence, as well as those affecting national welfare, by concentrating undividedly upon matters of more intimate effect which have their place in the local community of which we may be a part is detrimental to this purpose in the highest degree cannot be well. It may be argued that the university environment constitutes an exception to this assertion; that the nature of such surroundings renders unnecessary the acquirement of extensive outside interests. This difference of opinion may well be supported when it has reference to active participation in outside concerns to the exclusion of the desired attention to college activities. However, insofar as it relates to a knowledge, or lack of it, on the part of the undergraduate as to trend of outside events, much can be said in its favour.

The newspaper is the unfailing purveyor of current news. In certain small centres the college journal takes over this function with regard to the circulation of world news. In the city, however, where the professional journals effectually cover this field, and where it would be futile for a student publication to compete against them, the college man must have recourse to other than university journals if he is to keep abreast of the times. At McGill the student having access to many newspapers, is so situated as to be in a position of peculiar advantage insofar as means of retaining contact with the public interests are concerned. In conclusion it can only be emphasized that the university man who pays but scant heed to this advantage, neglects the present for the past, or apprehension of public affairs for absolute concentration upon local doings, renders himself liable to appear ignorant when talking to a business or professional man in close touch with all current happenings of importance. He is, in short, failing to profit from all that is offered to him.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION.

To-morrow is the date set for the final receipt of nomination lists of candidates to fill the forthcoming vacancies upon the Students' Council and Union House Committee. Signs of interest about the Campus are growing hourly. Numerous nomination sheets are circulating, sponsored by enthusiastic campaign managers, and ensuring an election for the selection of every man who is to take over a post upon the Council or the Union House Committee. Some ten days must elapse before the elections take place on the fourteenth of the month, and in the interim the platforms of the various nominees will appear in the "Daily," along with a statement of their college record. It would be highly desirable if some opportunity could be given the various candidates of appearing before the students who are to make their choice; and in view of the fact that it is hardly probable that there will be another meeting of the Students' Society called before election time, any effort to encourage interest by active campaigning merits approval. It is gratifying to note the manner in which the student body has come to realize the necessity of choosing suitable men to fill the various offices; such concern augurs well for the type of men who will succeed those who have for a year nobly fulfilled their duties to their Alma Mater, and justified the confidence of their electors by their unfailing energy on behalf of the mass of the students.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

With the exception of the Wicksteed Competition, which will take place in the near future, Intercollegiate sport for the present season came to an end over the week-end, when McGill succeeded in winning the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship by victories over Queen's and 'Varsity, while representatives of the Canadian colleges were vying for honours at Annapolis with boxers of the United States Naval Academy. McGill may well regard the past athletic season with pride. While 'Varsity has been successful in annexing championships in Hockey, Swimming and Harriers, and although Queen's won the Rugby title, McGill has to her credit championships in Track, Basketball, Tennis, Water-Polo, Boxing, Wrestling. In addition to this list is the championship in Ski-ing and Snowshoeing which was wrested from Dartmouth this winter.

The American Student, a new national educational magazine will begin publication this month. The magazine will publish news material from every university and college, agricultural institution, normal school, private school, of recognized standing, preparatory and high school in the United States and Canada. According to a preliminary announcement made by the magazine, it is to be a non-partisan, non-political, and non-sectarian publication.

The editor of the new magazine worked for one of the great press associations for twenty years. The announcement declares that in his work he found that "various phases of

national activities and their publicity problems presented themselves. State officials often expressed the opinion that lack of a general publication, which would serve to interest students in school work, was keenly felt." The magazine plans to gather news by means of a staff of trained newspaper men in eighty-two cities, and by means of an arrangement whereby the publications of college and universities will be sent to the Washington headquarters of the magazine.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Barrie.

NOTICES

SWIMMING & WATER POLO.

There will be no more practices of the Swimming Club at the Central Y.

4th YEAR SCIENCE.

Science students are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Appointments may be made at Notman's.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS.

Will those men whose drawings were accepted for the 1924 Annual, kindly call at the Architectural Dept., and obtain the same.

P. R. WILSON.

Arts Editor.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS.

The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held on Wednesday, March 7th, at 5 p.m. in Room 33. The newly elected officers will take office and general business will be discussed.

D. W. AMBRIDGE,

President.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held on Friday, March 9th, at five o'clock. James O. Meadows will address the society on the subject of "Water Purification."

BASKETBALL.

Intermediate "B" and Junior "B" basketball practice will be held to-night at 5 p.m. to prepare for the game with Macdonald College on Saturday, March 10th. Members of the team who cannot turn out to practice are asked to get in touch with the manager, Hayes, Uptown 7458.

HOCKEY CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club in the Union to-day, at 5 p.m.

THEATRE NIGHT.

The next rehearsal of the Orchestra for Theatre Night will be held in the Ball Room of the Union to-night, at 8.30 p.m. As there are only three weeks in which to get ready for Theatre Night, it is most important that every man attend every rehearsal, and therefore everyone is asked to be on hand on Monday evening, sharp at 8.30. Several more men are required, as it is intended to have an extensive orchestra, and any new men will be welcomed on Monday. If for any reason these new men cannot come on Monday, they would confer a great favour by communicating with W. P. Malone, West. 3070. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings at 8.30, and Wednesday evenings at 8.15.

R. V. C.

There will be a practice for all those taking part in the R.V.C. sketch for Theatre Night to-day, at 2 p.m., in the R. V. C. gym.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A meeting of this club will take place next Tuesday night, March 6, at the Hall, at 8.30. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Nandlal, of India. His topic is "India." All members are urged to turn out as important business matters will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Nomination lists of nominees for the offices of President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, respectively, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. Elections will be held on March 14th.

BASKETBALL.

The following players will report at the M.A.A.A., Peel Street, at 9.30 this evening:

Manson, Little, Mendelsohn, Turpel, Crain, Amaron, Hilton, Philpott, Blumenstein, for a game against the "Blues."

ARTS FACULTY BASEBALL.

Arts Faculty team meet the Science team to-night at 6 p.m. at the Baron Byng School. Would the following make a point of being present, as it is essentially important to have the team at full strength:

Bronson, Webster, Stan Read, C. McGerrigle, Abramovitch, Held, Sessenweinr Spritzer, Brotman, Blumenstein, Johnson (1st year), Layhew.

GLEE CLUB.

Every member is asked to turn out this evening and to be prepared to report as to the sale of tickets for the big concert on March 19th. Punctuality is urged. Practice in Divinity Hall, University Street.

THEATRE NIGHT.

An extra rehearsal has been called for the M.S.P.E. skit this evening at 8.15, in the R.V.C. gymnasium.

As the caste has to appear with the orchestra at the rehearsal, Wednesday night, it has been necessary to call this rehearsal in that everything will run smoothly.

Please be on time.

SCOUTS CLUB OF MCGILL.

On Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m., there will be a business meeting of the Old Scouts Club in the Reading Room of

CAPTAIN CUTTLE'S COLUMN

Dear Captain Cuttle:—This is my first year at college. Last Wednesday I had occasion to go to the studio of a local photographer with a view to arranging for a group picture. Upon my entering and informing the clerk on duty that I was "from a fraternity" and wished to set a date for a "photograph of the brothers," I was considerably surprised, not to say shocked, to hear this attendant repeat to the photographer that "there is a young man here from the Maternity, who wants a picture of the mothers." Being a freshman, as I mentioned above, I am at a loss to account for this misinterpretation of my words, and would feel favoured if you could afford me an explanation.

Thoughtfully,

HUBERT.

Dear Hubert:—You evidently slur your letters.

CAPTAIN CUTTLE.

ENTHUSIASTIC INTEREST FOR THE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The lapse of some few days before the elections will act as a means of creating additional concern over the outcome, which, from all evidence, will be decided by the polling of a record vote.

OUGHT TO WORK.

Mother—Now, Willie, if you put this wedding cake under your pillow, what you dream will come true.
 Willie—Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?—Ex.

Strathcona Hall. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

CAN. ECONOMICS PROBLEMS GROUP.

This group will meet at the Hall on Tuesday evening, at 6 p.m., when the capitalists' party will report on their findings.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be a class meeting on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room.

SWIMMING CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 to-day.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of this society to have been held to-night is postponed on account of the inability of the speaker to appear. It will be held instead on Monday, March 12th.

DAILY FILES

MARCH 5, 1912.

Professor Eve gives interesting address on "Elections" at Physics Building.

MARCH 5, 1913.

Footballers start spring training in preparation for next October.

MARCH 5, 1919.

General Pau, of the French Mission, delivers stirring address to large audience.

MARCH 5, 1920.

A large number of supporters leave for Ottawa to witness basketball play-off.

MARCH 5, 1921.

McGill wins Intercollegiate water polo championship in close game with Varsity.

A LAMENTATION

O French! my tribulation!

Oh French! Thy lasting sting

Pervades all jubilation,

The very songs I sing.

You prove my deep damnation,

And only curses bring,

And your contamination

Despoileth everything.

From mere gesticulation

Of Stone-Age jargon:

Yet all my incantations,

Had they licence of the King

Could not halt th' examination

Which cometh in the Spring.

So, in my deep despondency,

I study on and try to see

The end of that infinity

Of French—cruel French!

—Gai.

A RAVIN'.

(Apologies to Edgar Allan Poe.)

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I

pondered, weak and weary,

Over many bills and Chem fees long

since due,

There came a tapping, gentle tapping,

While I figured, figured how to make

one equal two.

I looked out through the transome, the

transom in my chamber door,

And there I saw . . . six bill col-

lectors, only these,

And nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in

the cold December,

And my kale was running very low,

Vainly I had sought to borrow, bor-

row only.

Till to-morrow, but I could not raise

the dough.

And so I left the robbers standing,

standing outside of my door,

While I went out through the window,

and they saw me,

Nevermore.

—Daily Californian.

A MISNOMER.

She—So you belong to the gee club?

He—Well, that's what we call it but no

one seems very joyful, when we sing.—

Ex.

"I feel down in the mouth," said the

worm as the robin swallowed him.

McGILL STUDENTS

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CONTINGENT ORDERS

MCGILL UNIVERSITY C. O. T. C.,
Battalion Orders by
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
Officer Commanding.

ROUTINE.

Week ending March 11th, 1923:—
Orderly Officer—Lt. D. McGoun.
Next for Duty—Lt. R. Lanctot.
Orderly Sergeant—L.-Cpl. N. B. McDonald.
Next for Duty—L.-Cpl. J. G. MacDermid.

PARADE.

There will be a Contingent Parade on Wednesday, the 7th of March, at Craig Street Drill Hall at 8 p.m. Dress: Uniform with Great Coats.

LECTURES.

There will be lectures as follows during this week in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6—Military Law, Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, C.M.G.
Thursday, March 8—March Discipline, Camp Routine, etc., Captain B. C. Leech.

EXCURSION TO STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE.

Owing to the courtesy of the Principal of Macdonald College, there will be a week-end excursion to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on March 10th-11th.

All ranks should obtain their mid-day meal before they leave Montreal on Saturday, the 10th, as the party will proceed by a mid-day train. One meal will be served on Saturday evening and three on Sunday.

Those who wish to go should sign their names on the list at the Orderly Room, or leave a signed memo, if the Orderly Room should be closed. It will not do for one man to sign for a number, and such lists will be disregarded.

Those who wish to go should get their names in as soon as possible, as men whose names do not appear in the list which will be published in the middle of the week, will not be allowed to join the party.

All ranks should bring their own knife, fork, spoon and also ski cap, and plenty of warm clothing and heavy pair of boots.

CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT.

1.—All broken badges and equipment must be returned to stores before they can be replaced, either to the soldier or to the unit, from Ordnance.

2.—The Q.M. Stores are open for the return of uniform and equipment from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A. I. OLMSTED,
Lieut. & Adj.

HEART FLUTTERS

People suffering from heart afflictions attribute their ills to such things as loss of fortune, too fast a life, failure in love, and organic disabilities. A set and old-fashioned idea such as this is indeed a grievous mistake, especially when a little careful thought on the subject reveals the true cause of most heart trouble—the taxi.

The object of every taxi driver seems to be to break all traffic regulations that the brains of the city officials have managed to contrive, to go the longest way in the shortest time, to get a passenger to the train with three minutes to spare, and above all, to keep a passenger from bodily harm and, at the same time, to cause him all the mental distress possible. Men with constitutions of iron have been known to become feeble shadows of their former selves after ten minutes in a taxi.

If there is ample time to catch the train, the driver is not one bit phased, in fact he seems to step all the harder on the gas for the sheer joy of seeing his passenger shiver and quake like a wet dog on a zero morning. But pity the man that swears at the driver and orders him to hurry; let that man, if he be of a religious trend of mind, pray most fervently to his God; if he is somewhat of a heathen let him trust to luck and the devil. Neither will avail him much, if he survives his days are numbered because no form of heart trouble is more malignant and incurable than that which the taxi inspires.

Famous writers have deplored the enfeebled race of American men of this generation and the general tendency toward stoop shouldered lily-faced business men who lack the virile manhood which has always characterized the American man. These reformers should strike at the root of this peril by starting a school for the development of sane taxi drivers.—Michigan Daily.

S. Morgan, G. D. Morris, W. D. Morris, R. H. Morrissy, D. F. Murray, W. J. V. Noonan, M. J. O'Connor, E. A. Petrie, J. W. Pinhey, C. L. Pope, J. G. Quackenbush, J. Rabinovitch, C. N. Ramsay, G. C. Rankin, H. G. Reid, E. C. Richardson, G. A. C. Roberts, J. R. Robertson, L. E. Roche, A. S. Roseborough, H. G. Ross, J. B. Ross, G. L. Routledge, A. A. Rowan, J. J. Ryan, J. I. Schleifstein, B. W. Segal, G. A. Sherman, H. L. Simpson, J. C. Simpson, H. J. Skeet, A. J. Skelley, A. V. Sloan, R. B. Smallman, M. R. Stalker, G. H. Stock, A. H. Sweet, R. M. Tait, M. H. Teitelbaum, K. Terry, C. J. Tidmarsh, A. E. Trites, H. W. Trott, R. G. Urquhart, N. M. Vineberg, A. J. Walker, P. D. Ward, R. V. Ward, L. H. Webster, G. M. White, R. H. Wiggins, G. A. Wilson, H. O. Wilson, R. C. Zinck.

OTHER CAMPUSES

SERENADING LIMITED.

Serenading the university students at the University of Washington after 8:30 on any night other than Friday or Saturday is forbidden by a rule passed by the student affairs committee. The rule is a result of complaints made by residents that serenading late in the night disturbed their sleep.

REAL FRESHMEN!

"Jess Willard is a writer," and "The American Bar Association is a secret order of bootleggers" are only two of the "sensible" answers received in a query given freshmen rhetoric classes at South Dakota State College.

WHAT NEXT?

Co-eds at Indiana University, it is rumored, are going back to the old-fashioned shavels. The new shavels are made of silk and are all colors of the rainbow. They are worn knotted around the neck, regular cow-girl style.

WHAT DID HIS CLASSES SAY?

Prof. Floyd Rowland, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Oregon Agricultural College, swam and rowed fourteen miles through the recent flood, to meet his classes. He had driven to his farm through the rain and awoke the next morning to find his farm under a flood. He constructed a raft which he poled until he obtained a rowboat.

LUCKY DOGS.

Colgate University will soon have a new gymnasium and a new dormitory added to the many new buildings now on the campus.

BEAUTY(?) CONTEST.

An ugly contest for the men on the campus is to be held soon at the University of Texas. The man with the most courageous arrangements of features will be given first place at the discretion of the judge. This idea grew out of the beauty contest for women which is now under way.

INTERCOLL. CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MCGILL BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

from outside the barrier. When a shot was attempted by an opposing forward a second try was seldom possible, as it was snatched out of the air by the McGill defence and underwent a fast momentous passage up the floor.

No individual member of the McGill team earned special mention over his team-mates. The famous slogan of the victorious Queen's rugby team: "Campbell to Leadley—to Batstone", might quite suitably be changed to: "Manson—to Little—to Mendelsohn—to victory," in referring to the work of the forwards.

Turpel upheld his end of the game in this department when at various intervals he replaced Little, thus always keeping a fresh man on the floor. Manson, the star centre, filled the most difficult position on the floor in his usual dependable manner, and his war-cry of "Success!" was never more clearly demonstrated. At one minute he was helping the guards out of difficulties, while immediately afterwards he was doing some flashy work in aiding the forwards. Eddie Crain showed up to equal advantage in this encounter as in that of Friday night, while Amaron was always to be seen discouraging the efforts of the Toronto boys.

For the losers Bell was the most effective player. Besides scoring five of the ten field baskets obtained by his team he made good six out of nine free shots. McLean and Burgess also worked hard on the offensive, and Graham did the best of the work defensively. It was the latter player to whom the credit of the prettiest basket of the evening goes. He was hardly out of his own territory when he let loose a long loping shot which entered the iron ring cleanly.

Special reference should be made as to the work of Referee Pat Manley. While at times open to criticism by the wise few, his work was spoken of by all the contending players as being excellent. A great deal of the credit of making the game one which is free from rough-house tactics should be accorded to him, and he was always totally impartial to either team on each of his four appearances this year in intercollegiate circles.

One of the most enthusiastic spectators of both games was Dr. Wilfred Laishley, the star centre forward of last year's championship team.

FIRST HALF.

McGill drew the first blood when Manson made good a free throw on a foul committed by Duffill. Bell soon evened up, however, and later brought his team ahead by scoring both of two free shots. A good bit of combination brought the ball up the floor to the McGill territory, but both Turpel and Crain failed on difficult shots. Bell, unable to penetrate the defence, made good on a long shot, thus lengthening the Varsity lead. Soon after the toss to Crain showed his ability on the attack by netting a shot from inside the Varsity defence. A foul committed by Mendelsohn gave Varsity another chance to tally with no success. Manson soon after made good one of two free throws and work Turpel made a free throw, thus bringing McGill into the lead. This was lengthened by Caplan on a free throw. On an un-

successful try by Varsity, Amaron seemed to snatch the ball from the immediate territory surrounding the basket, and dribbled up the floor. His pass was intercepted and soon after McLean tallied for Varsity. The latter player, apparently thrilled by this successful effort, worked hard for another basket, and was finally rewarded by another two pointer. Mendelsohn soon after made his first entry in the scoring column by a shot from near centre which was heartily applauded. Two more points were added to Toronto's aggregate by Bell's success in dropping in free shots on a foul charged against Crain. McLean was unfortunate in injuring his knee, but on the termination of the two minutes allowed by the rules he resumed his position on the forward line. "Bones" Little now replaced Turpel and worked very effectively with the two guards in preventing a further entry by Varsity. Amaron, again snatching the ball from free air, was rewarded after a long fast dribble by tallying; and to the total Manson added another point on a free throw. The half time score was 13-10 in McGill's favor.

SECOND HALF.

McGill started with a rush but on three attempts missed, due to the good work of the Toronto defence, who kept the McGill forwards away from the vicinity of the basket. Two more baskets were the result of good work by Amaron and Mendelsohn when each received passes from Little and Crain.

Graham, the star defence man for U. of T., received a small cut over the eye, but returned to the game and worked very effectively in preventing a further pile-up of scores by the Red and White forwards, who now seemed to be hitting their stride. On another foul Bell tallied, and after a successful save on the part of Amaron, the latter dribbled down the floor and scored, but was not allowed, due to his interrupted dribble. Bones Little attempted another shot which balanced on the ring for a time and then rolled out. An excellent bit of playing on the part of Bell resulted in his scoring a magnificent shot. This feat was immediately duplicated by Mendelsohn, who was not to be outdone. McGill were now leading by six points, but a rally by Varsity soon evened the score.

From now on the excitement was intense, and Mendelsohn and Manson received great applause by a neat bit of work when the former scored on a pass. Both teams had considerable ill-luck in their shooting at this stage of the game, and Duffill was replaced by Braid, due to four personal fouls being charged against him.

With three minutes to go Varsity again took the lead, but McGill, playing a characteristic fighting game, came across with the goods by a series of wonderful baskets by Amaron, Crain, Mendelsohn and Little. This rally guaranteed McGill the title and soon after Little's basket the whistle sounded with the final score 33-26 in McGill's favor.

The line-up follows:

Varsity.	McGill
Right Forward.	
McLean	Little
Left Forward.	
Burgess	Mendelsohn
Centre.	
Bell	Manson
Right Guard.	
Graham	Crain
Left Guard.	
Duffill	Amaron
Subs.	
Capel	Turpel
Fraser	Hilton
Braid	Philpotts

Summary—McGill: Manson, 7; Mendelsohn 10; Little 4; Turpel 4; Crain 4; Amaron 4. Varsity: Bell 16; McLean 6; Graham 2; Burgess 2.

Referee—Pat Manley.

A PROBLEM.

College men, especially those who are just entering on their college career, are beset by numerous problems. Many of these depend on the solution of a fundamental—the striking of a happy medium between scholarship and activities. Once a man has adjusted himself completely to college life, he has struck the right path between these two. Whether it takes two months or four years, a man must make this adjustment before he finds himself running smoothly in college.

College life includes both students and activities, and both must be indulged in to make college worthwhile. A student must put his heart and soul into his Alma Mater which he will remember for the rest of his life. Those four years, filled with action, life, happiness, gloom, disappointment and some success, constitute the period in a man's life when he is the happiest. This is always true except in a case of maladjustment. College was not founded to further athletics and those who consider college as in institution to encourage sports cannot take away what it was intended to give. On the other hand those who do not enter athletics are missing one of the important functions of college. The body must be trained as well as the mind, and social gatherings are as important as class-room lectures.

Accurate adjustment in college life is difficult. It depends on the man, on the course studied, and on the de-

it is not the same then as it is later. A freshman must face the scholarship committee at the end of the first year, and if he has not proven his scholastic ability, he may be compelled to leave school prematurely. No activities should deter a freshman from his studies, but after that time, they should go hand in hand with his ability.—N. Y. U. Daily.

THERE'S A REASON

Next to radium there is probably nothing more scarce than individuality. When some genius succeeds in discovering something unique, there are a million people ready to duplicate his ideas. They are content to follow his lead, being unable to kindle a spark of individuality for themselves.

And the time-honored law of supply and demand has placed individuality at a premium, has made it a "gusher" proposition for its discoverers. The great demand for individuality and the comparatively small supply of this thing is what makes people pay thousands of dollars for a custom-built automobile that is really different. If you can concoct something, almost anything, and make the public believe that it is distinctively "something new," you are on easy street.

If you were suddenly charged with being an imitator, you would undoubtedly deny the charge vehemently. But on second thought are you not really one of the great army of counterfeiters? Girls wear Russian boots, batik bandannas, and bob their hair. Isn't that copying? Or it's merely the style? The very foundation of styles and fads is the lack of individuality among those who are as a result anxious to catch at something that is apparently unique, but which presently is commonplace.

Men wear English shoes, then the brogue; cuffed trousers, then plain-bottomed trousers. Yesterday the pompadour was the thing—the hair parted in the middle, and the bow tie typified the "sissy." But today, what? Last year an Ohio State student lost his cap and went about the campus bareheaded. Next day the campus was dotted with capless and hatless students. It was different. Here is a real chance for a bit of experimenting. Some interesting things would be forthcoming if a group of students would resolve to be ridiculously individual just to see how far the public would be willing to follow its lead.—Ohio State Lantern.

No man can carry
A spotless reputation
And a fruit jar full of water
Through the streets
At the same time.
—Georgia Technique.

Million—If I told you I loved you would you believe it?
Given—it wouldn't make any difference; I'd accept you.

—Ex.

ALL STAR BASEBALL

March 5—Science vs. Arts—Baron Byng School.
March 6—Comm. vs. Law—High School.
March 8—Med. vs. Dents — Baron Byng School.
March 9—Science vs. Comm. — High School.
March 12—Yaw vs. Dents — Baron Byng School.
March 13—Med. vs. Arts — High School.
March 15—Comm. vs. Dents—Baron Byng School.
March 16—Med. vs. Science — High School.
March 19—Arts vs. Law — Baron Byng School.
March 20—Science vs. Dents — High School.
March 22—Med. vs. Law — Baron Byng School.
March 23—Comm. vs. Arts — High School.
March 26—Science vs. Law — Baron Byng School.
March 27—Med. vs. Comm.—High School.
March 30—Dent. vs. Arts — High School.
Games at Montreal High will commence at 6 p.m. Those at Baron Byng at 6.15 p.m.

1-11 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
1-5, 7-11 p.m.
Mon. & Fri.

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Message of Emile Coue,
Week of March 11th

DON FOSS REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

Students of McGill will be glad to learn that Don Foss, who was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis last Friday afternoon, is progressing very favorably. Last night the Royal Victoria Hospital authorities reported his condition as being very good indeed. It is expected that it will not be very long before Foss will be able to take his place once more in the class room.

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Maple Syrup,

Toast,

Coffee or Tea

Lunch 35 cents

Soup (Tomato), Calf's Liver and Bacon, or Corn Beef and Cabbage,
or Boiled Brisket of Beef.

Vegetables: Spinach, Lima Beans, Mashed Potatoes.

French Pastry, Jelly and Whipped Cream, Coffee, Tea.

Dinner 50 cents

Soup, Pork Chops or Veal Cut-
let, Peas, Corn, Potatoes.

Raisin or Apple Pie, Coffee,

Tea or Milk.

When eating at the UNION you are assured of the highest possible
quality, coupled with the lowest possible charge.

FURTHER HONOR CONFERRED ON Dr. MATHEWSON SCI. '25

Rev. Dr. Frank J. Day, Arts '94, Becomes Minister in Moline Church—A. G. Dustan, M.Sc. '22, Receives in Dept. of Agriculture—C. A. Harwood, K.C., Law '93, is Solicitor for Eastern Region C.N.R.—Eugene Lafleur, K.C., LL.D., Arts '77 Law '80, a Director of Royal Trust Company.

Further honour has been conferred upon Dr. E. P. Mathewson, Sci. '85, of New York City, by his election to the presidency of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Dr. Mathewson possesses a wide reputation as a mining engineer and has been called into consultation by concerns and interests located in all parts of the continent.

The engagement is announced of Mary Kathleen, elder daughter of A. H. C. Carson, Toronto, and Donald de C. Ross-Ross, Sci. '17, of Montreal, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross-Ross, "Rass-leigh," Lancaster, Ont.

On February 21, at the home of the bride's father, 241 Drummond street, the marriage took place of Miss Gyneth Wanklyn and William Durie McLennan, Arch. '14, of Montreal.

Grattan D. Thompson, Arch. '19, was married on February 19 at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, to Miss Elizabeth G. Redpath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Redpath.

Hon. John J. MacLaren, LL.D., Law '68, of Toronto, well-known as a Methodist layman, has succeeded to the presidency of the World's Sunday School Association. He takes the place of Hon. John Wamamakar, who was elected president at the convention held in Tokyo in 1920.

A call to take charge of the First Congregational Church, Moline, Ill., has been accepted by Rev. Dr. Frank J. Day, Arts '94, until recently acting pastor of the Runnymede Community Church, Toronto. Rev. Dr. Day will assume the pulpit of this church on March 1.

Alan G. Dustan, M.Sc. '22, of Fredericton, N.B., has received an appointment to the entomological staff of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, to take effect in April.

Under the re-organization of the legal department of the Canadian National Railways, C. A. Harwood, K.C., Law '93, who has been solicitor for the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal, becomes solicitor, Eastern region, Canadian National Railways, Montreal.

The marriage will take place shortly after Easter of Miss Olive Elaine Bridges, only daughter of Colonel J. W. Bridges, Ottawa, Director-General of the Medical Services, Department of Defence, and Dr. Harold McClellan Allen, Med. '22, of Toronto, son of the late Dr. Norman Allen of that city.

Unusual interest attaches to the marriage recently at Wrexham, North Wales, of Major William Ewart Gladstone Murray, Arts '12, and Miss Ella Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell, Wrexham. As Editor of McGill Daily and prominent in a host of other undergraduate activities, "Bill" Murray was probably the best known of McGill students before he was chosen to be a Rhodes scholar. During the war he served with King Edward's Horse and the Royal Air Force, and won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the Croix d'Italie. Now he is attached to the publicity bureau of the League of Nations. Major Murray was born at Port Hammond, B.C., and is the son of Paul Murray, Natal, B.C.

At Montreal recently a son was born to Dr. H. Ross Cleveland, Dent. '15, and Mrs. Cleveland, 199 Bishop street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeanette Church, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Church, St. Lambert, and Maurice C. Lalonde, Law '17, clerk of the Recorder's Court, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lalonde, Montreal.

Eugene Lafleur, K.C., LL.D., Arts '77, Law '80, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Royal Trust Company, Montreal.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Wilfred Bovey, Arts '03, is secretary of the newly formed Listening Post Publishing Company, Montreal.

Dr. G. W. Colby, Arts '87, of New York City, former Kingsford Professor of History at the University, has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Champlain Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, mother of Dr. F. W. C. Mohr, Med. '05, of Ottawa, died in Toronto recently. She was originally of Arnprior, Ont.

The officers of the King's Company of the Grenadier Guards, to which the late Lieut. M. E. St. Clair Ward, Cei. '20, was attached at the time of his death in London, England, and his officers of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal, have erected a bronze tablet to his memory in the Montreal Armories. The tablet, which bears an appropriate inscription, is of solid bronze surrounded by the oak leaves of England and the maple leaves of Canada.

At St. Catharines, Ont., on February 25, Dr. William T. Greenwood, Med. '04, passed away after a short illness in his fifty-first year. Burial took place at St. Catharines.

David D. Keenan, father of Dr. Campbell B. Keenan, Med. '07, of Montreal, died on February 23 at McKellar Townsite, near Ottawa, in his 94th year.

Howells Frechette, Sci. '01, has been promoted from engineer in the Mines Branch, Ottawa, to chief of the division of ceramics and road materials in the same branch.

At the Ottawa Maternity Hospital on February 22 a son was born to Major Maurice Pope, M.C., Sci. '11, and Mrs. Pope.

A daughter was born on February 22 at East Bay Hospital, Oakland, Cal., to C.

Keith Morison, Arts '13, and Mrs. Morison.

Alvin E. Foreman, Sci. '03, district engineer at Vancouver, B.C., for the Portland Cement Association, has been elected to the presidency of the Vancouver Automobile Club.

A son was born at Moose Creek, Ont., on February 15 to Rev. D. M. McLeod, Arts '97, and Mrs. McLeod.

At 8 Ingleside avenue, Westmount, on February 23 a son was born to Dr. Ralph W. Edmison, Dent. '19, and Mrs. Edmison.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. J. Alex. Hutchison, C.B.E., Med. '84, to be Chief Medical Officer of the Canadian National Railways was received with much satisfaction by his graduate friends. Dr. Hutchison has served for some years as chief medical officer of the Grand Trunk Railway System and now assumes broader duties. Major F. L. C. Bond, Sci. '98, who has been chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway System, becomes regional chief engineer of the Montreal Region Canadian National Railways.

On one hand we have professors who exhort us to think, think for ourselves and to form ideas and opinions on the basis of reason. On the other we listen to preachers and standpatters who urge upon us belief as the open sesame to a fuller and more useful life. The question is: "How can we believe (i.e., accept a thing as truth) but at the same time, as thinking students, question or examine that belief?"

One does not need to be a Ph. D. to understand that the forward steps in the history of man have been taken by thinkers; not by the great mass of mere believers who held on like grim leath to the conclusions arrived at by their fathers. Socrates, we read, was put to death because he ventured to question existing standards and to awaken individual thought in the Athenian youth. Columbus was called a crazy man because he dared to conceive a spherical earth. Yet there are those at the present day who assert that blind belief in the maxims of the fathers is essential to the maintenance of civilization.

The first teaching of the child consists in telling him things which we believe to be true. It is the only way in which a young child can begin his education. As he grows older this method continues. It is taken for granted that a child is incapable of "doping a thing out" for himself until he has finished with the elementary school at least. In high school the same process of handing out knowledge is carried on. It is an extraordinary student of high school age who questions the truth of what is taught him in class-room. In short, the child, during the most impressionable years of his life, is taught to believe, not to think. Small wonder it is that, when he comes to college, the average youth is devoid of all individuality, merely one of the herd.

The system of instruction in college, moreover, is to a great extent a system of cramming the findings of the pitifully few thinkers of the past into the brains of the student. The ingrained tendency to believe causes him to swallow recklessly the multitude of ideas given him in lectures, sermons and books. Yet he is urged to think and examine existing beliefs as deeply as the capacity of his mind will allow him to do. The inevitable result of such an unbiased reasoning process is to place the thinker in conflict with many of the conventions and beliefs of the time. He is promptly labelled a "radical," and is "sent to Coventry" by his fellows and perhaps to some other safe place by his faculty. Is it any wonder that our intellectual position is but little advanced from that of the Greek philosophers?

Descartes claimed that it is necessary to doubt everything at least once in life if one wants to find the truth. Says Tennyson:

"There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds."

What harm is there in doubting? The affirmative always must prove its case. Is it reasonable to believe a thing until it is proven to the satisfaction of one's own mind? Is not the reasoning power of the human mind the firmest rock to tie to? These are questions to defy the brains of an Aristotle, of a Bacon.

Are we as college students in a static condition intellectually? Are we afraid of thought, — Middlebury Campus.

If it wasnt for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE.

Quite aside from any discussion or comparison of the man-at-college and the "practical" man of the world and its affairs, the college newspaper reaches materially the ideal of what a newspaper should contain, and be. Few newspapers, and almost no daily publications, have risen above the ranks of those which satisfy a certain element of the public that craves sensational articles in its daily reading. Headlines which tell of crime are a favorite resort to increase the circulation of newspapers, and values are often widely distorted, the things the public should know being subordinated to the more bizarre attractive incidents.

But the college paper for the most part presents events and thoughts of the day which should be followed by everyone, presents them properly stressed, in the order of their true importance. In doing so it draws close to the ideal newspaper, the ideal that

should be present in an institution which to-day is the world's greatest moulder of thought and public policy. The college paper does not headline its front page with the latest murder or most novel homicide mystery, at the expense of important developments in world affairs; a truer conception of values prevails. In spite of ever-changing personnel, the continued policy of the college newspaper is to publish an ideal sheet, a publication which is all that such an institution as the newspaper should be.

One or two other current newspapers have entirely disregarded the sensational appeal in their effort to give the public the things it should keep in touch with. But the aid of these, and with the idealistic policy of future newspaper editors exemplified in their policy as editors of college publications, it is to be hoped that a new era in the field of the newspaper may soon dawn, that in the future publicity will be given where it should, and that a public shall be en-

lightened on affairs the universal knowledge of which is so essential in this day of democracy and stupendous social problems.—Michigan Daily.

No girl buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.—Cornell Widow.

Ham—What do you do up there in Canada?

Mand—Well in summer we fish and love the girls. And then in the winter there's no fishing.—Chicago Phoenix.

The chorus is the backbone of a musical show.—Georgia Technique.

A PRIMAL INSTINCT.

Mother—Why did you tell you teacher a lie?

Willie—To save some one from punishment.

Mother—I knew you must have had a good reason. Whom did you wish to save from punishment?

Willie—Myself.—Ex.

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